CELEBRATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Fnew, Rain and Hail Fell, but Celtie Grit Prevalled and the Programme was Carried Out_The Banquet.

The sons of Erin never had greater cause to be prouder of a celebration than that which took place under such adverse circumstances yesterday in Richmond. A contrast could not have been stronger than that which existed between the balmy, sunny day of a year ago and the intensified inclemency of this occasion. The day was typically the 17th of March. Snow, rain and sleet filled the air continuously, but the carefully prepared programme of parade was carried out with spirit and through adversities that only Celtic love and pride could endure. Any ordinary civic or military demonstration would have palled at the driving cold and would have given up a march through such mud and slush, but not so with the colebrants of the memory of he saintiv missionary, who delivered imeland con the cruelty of the Druids. Indounted the assaults of the elements or the swimmany streets they carried out their plan of parale and review with enthusiasm, and need to be highly satisfied with their creditable a pentance, the beautiful church service and brilliant banquet which closed the celehistion last evening.

THE PROCESSION.

Under the inspiration of band and drum cris, the process on formed at the corner of Nath and Marshall streets, and with very lit-tic delay took up the line of march. Chief Marshal William Rankin in chavelier hat and brilliant regalia led a squadron of mounted aids in silk hats and green sashes.

naking a handsome show.

A double platoon of police, under Captain

B. Angle, closed in behind the mounted stingent and the marching order of the was as follows: First Regiment Band, e was as follows: First Regiment Band, Peter's Cadlets, Catholic Beneficial Soci-catholic Knights of America, 162 R. E. Lee Camp am Corps, McGill Catholic Fusion, West-Catholic Social and Beneficial Society, Band, Ancient Order Hibernians and

strick's Beneficial Society.

semerald colors were promined on a lapel alongside the badge of the randeither in ribbon of living green caucht the eye at every and semblem caught the eye at every n. A number of handsome banners were me at the head of various orders and a or corps in the center of the line bore the of Ireland, America and the Old Domin-

Fourth, thence to Grace, down Grace to the cannot, the reshop and clergy reviewing the panale from the Episcopal residence. Marching through the Square and yard of the gabernatorial mansion, the line was reviewed from the porch of the Governor's Mansion by his excellency and Mayor Ellyson. Passing to firead street, the route was flown that ghfare to St. Patrick's church (Twenty IN THE CHURCH.

The church which bears the name of the atron saint was filled to the uttermost with nterested audience, while many who could imittance remained outside until as resumed. The seats on either the main aisle were occupied by the courts in the parade, and the balance of dding was filled with a congregation

ceremony consisted principally of a emn high mass appropriate to the day, and a service was very beautiful in an artistic he. Father Charles Donahne, of Newport ews. was celebrant: Father O'Farrell, of etersburg, deacon: Father W. A. McKeefry, Sacred Heart, sub-deacon, and Rev. E. N. lerney, of St. Peter's cathedral, was master

des these a large number of priests were in the senetuary and about the altar, among whom were Right Rev. Bishop Van de Vyver, Very Rev. Joseph Frioli, vicar-general, Rev. B. O'Riely of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Willibald Baumgardner of St. Mary's, Rev. Willibald Baumgardner of St. Mary's, Rev. P. J. other Wilson of Fredericksburg, Rev. P. J. Cahoe and Rev. John Tiernan of St. Pat-ch s. Father Divisi of Baltimore and others. were in vestments or cassocks and gowns speaker of the occasion was Rev. W. A. Fallon, of Alexandria, who dered a panegyric upon the life and charac-of St. Patrick, which was of a high literary and oratorical character.

The choir consisted of some of the besttown singers in the city and the selections stee elegantly rendered. The programme

gan preinde (Dr. Spark), Professor Caulhyria (Theo. von La Hache : Gloria (Mo. grand chorus; Veni Creator (Millard) s Cassle Cavedo, Captain Cunningham Mr. W. H. Shervin; Credo, (Theo. von La ins. Ave Verum (Millard), Captain Frank hingham; Sanctus (Millard), Miss M. hy and full chorus; Bendictus (Millard), tain Cunningham and chorus. Agnus Dei and Dona Nobis (La Hache), Miss C. Cavedo Mr. W. H. Shervin and full choir; concluduntary, Professor Caulfield.

voluntary, Professor Capinetel.

The following composed the choir: Misses to Cavedo, Mary Smith Mary Leaby, Lucy th, Mary Brann n, Mary McSweeney, gle Leaby, Messrs, W. H. Shervin, M. ney and L. Kellum.

THE MARCH BENEWED.

The services over the line again formed in enginal order and traversed the streets as fol-lows: Down Twenty-fifth to Main, up Main to Fifth, from Fifth to Irread and thence

to lighth, where the chief marshal and thence to lighth, where the chief marshal and staff renewed the parade before dispersing.

The line of march up Main street was in effect at evaluation, and excepting the had weather would have been one in fact. The process in several blocks in length, defying the limit are feet. ander foot, preserved perfect order and a fine display. The right of way was ally accorded the column, and even the recent traveling in the same direction in the rear father than break through apposing line. Notwithstanding the cold, are the windows along the line were up filed with interested spectators, and the mass was frequently vented in a basety in the state of th With a neutral sky as a background.

NOTES. At a number of points along the route the foots of Ireland and Virginia were displayed on either side of the Stars and Stripes, the green and solid blue Hanking the red

u ribbon was in demand, and a verdantbow in the buttoniole was just the inless being one among the fortunate proudly were the dear little shamtself, of twined with much trouble, and with infinite care for the occassion. ouble plateon of police from the strict made a steady show and win

nes' band, although hampered with

vers, made a good appearance, and the ement in their playing was frequently ect of remark.

celebrations ever had more disheartdings, but all went as merrily as May day sun shone a blessing on the demonstration was more propilious surroundings, but teristic unconcuerable good spirits owers of St. Patrick prevailed over suces, and the celebration was a a St. Patrick's parade would have out against, and Celtic grit received its

hy's Hotel displayed an elegant green ich was perhaps the handsomest in

The Banquet,

e sleet wind and Arctic-like temperae reigned supreme without last evening. mann's stactons hall was the scene of strity, for it was there that the sons of oncoded their celebration of the natal of their patron saint. It was in-a happy throng, and when the were seated the scene was brilli-the apartment was brightly lighted with incandescents and gas, and at the southers end of the hall the flag of Ireland with its goden harp entwined within its folds the barsand Stripes. The prettiest of Mr. Zimhetmann's plate and china made a pleasing after for the tables, while pyramids of fruits the departments of the stripe of the tables.

the room.

The menu, which was most acceptably served, will be found below. Course followed coarse in rapid succession, thus avoiding the "waits" that often become unbearable, and some of the most artistic triumphs of the chef de cuisine's art were laid before the one hundred and fifty guests. The menu was as follows: Oysters-Raw, half-shell, escalloped, fried.

Fine sherry.
Cold Dishes—Turkey, roast, cranberry
sauce beef tongue, smoked: Virginia ham;
spring chicken, fried. Claret.
Entrees—Tenderloin steak, mushroom
sauce; fried potatoes, chicken patties. Rhein

Salads Fresh lobster salad, potato salad chicken salad. Relishes—Raw tomatoes, colery, pickles, Renab, coffee, cigars, Old olives, fine fruits, French coffee, cigars, Old

Gibson whisky.

It was \$30 o'clock when Father Tierney offered grace and the mysteries and intricaces of the menu was a few moments later taken up, discussed and passed. The collation was enjoyed and most highly compli-

THE TOASTS.

About 10:30 o'clock there was a rap for order, and Mr. F. J. Reilly responded to the toast. "The Day We Celebrate—The Saintly Apostle whose memory we revere has stamped the impress of his character deeply into the hearts of his children." Mr. Reilly made a well-pointed speech, punctuated by most graceful aliasions to the mother country. and urgel a love and reverence for old frin. He argued that Erin go Bragh should ever be the motto of the Irishman or Irish-American, and in befitting terms alluded to the services St. Patrick rendered to the old country. He shally urged that all possible aid be given those who are endeavoring for ome rule in Ireland. Rev. Father Fallou, of Winchester, re-

Rev. Father Fallon, of Winchester, responded to the next toast. "The Clergy Set by our Heavenly Father as Guide-Posts in Life's Pathway to Direct Mankind Aright to the Golden City of Eternity." He said in the course of his remarks that the clergy were glad to be at the banquet were glad to enjoy the pleasant episodes of life, were glad to see the happy throng: out beware, be careful, be alert, for think of the difference in the morning." If anyther and evidence is "light years." ag." [Laughter and applause.] "Join me us wish," said the speaker, "for a long life of the priests who are so identified with the rishman. The advocate of the Supreme Irishman. The advocate of the Supreme Being represents a most acceptable sacrifice even unto the Lord Jesus Christ."

Mr. S. L. Kelley responded to the next trast, "Irishmen Citizens of All Lands—There is no country on the face of the earth but what has felt the tread of an Irishman's

foot, listened to his persuasive voice, realized his influential presence and accepted him as its own. He gets there," Mr. Kelley, among other remarks, said: Plato said once that one of the grandest aights was a just man struggling with adversity. What can be the control of the prandest aights was a just man struggling with adversity. sity. What can you say of a nation? It is my privilege to erect a stone, a pebble though The line of march was up Marshall to it be, for that land song of by poet, written out the fushop and clergy reviewing the Christianity from the time the saint whose memory we now revere was something phe-

The speaker then told of the education of Ireland and the men produced therefrom, enlightening, as he said they did, the world. Told of the sons of Ireland who have won fame on the battlefield, of these who have occupied high positions in the counsels of State who have aided in the spreading of Chris-

The Irish said the speaker, planted the cross three hundred years before the Scanda-navians became known, and it is on excellent authority that St. Brenden preached to the Toltecs and in a measure converted them three hundred years before America was disthree hundred years before America was dis-covered. The Irish have done so much for other countries, say many, that they have not done anything for their own. One of these critics was Voltaire. The inhabitants of Ireland in its early day were Sects, and from them were the settlers of Scotland formed. The Irish were successwere Seets, and from them were the settlers of Scotland formed. The Irish were successful in their terrific struggle with the Danes; and have the honor of being the only European power that triumphed. The English were conquered by the Romans, the Irish were not, and in many other instances can the Irish be cited as victors.

The speaker closed as follows: "Let us hope that the Irishman at home or abroad may ever have for his motto that which was engraved on the banters of France—'Faithful always and everywhere.'"

ful always and everywhere. THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. James E. McKenney responded to the

next toast:
The United States - A beacon light for all long for rights and liberties possessed by its citizens. Mr. McKenney among other thoughts expressed himself as follows: You have contributed more than your full share of brain and brawn to the upbuilding of this nion. From the early Colonial times to the Revolution the Irish people came, and in those days when the struggle for independence was rife the Irishman, who had felt the sting of oppression, was found in those places which sided well the cause. Everywhere they found him, and some of the men who have occupied the highest positions of trust and honor in America were Irishmen. The following toasts were also responded

Virginia-Mother of States and Statesmen. Time adds lustre to thy history, and thy children shall not fall to make thy future children shall not had to make thy future still more glorious.—Hen, George D. Wise, The City of Richmond—Charming City on the James, Metropois of the State. Thy beauty and renown reflect the enterprise and

character of thy citizens .- Mayor J. T. Elly-

Irishmen-Patriots and Soldiers-

In every land and on every sea.

Where warring nations meet in deadly strife,
In the cory stream flows frish blood,
Amid the heaps of slain ends trish life,
Colonel James D. Brady.

Our Societies,-Evidences of the ties that our societies.—In dences of the test that bind our common humanity. The means of exercising social fellowship, fraternal love and divine charity.—James J. Creamer.

The Press—its freedom is essential to a country's progress, its independence is the measure of a people's liberty. Its tone and characterizeties standard of a people's enlight-

enment and civilization, -William Ryan.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

The siege of the heart by the brave begun. The fair doesn't long withstand; And thus the girl with the sigar is won By the youth that has got the sand. -dohn R. Higgins.

The Day in New York.

NEW YORK, March 17,—St. Patrick's day was generally celebrated here. On the city hall and other public buildings there was a time display of bunting, and all over the city and its environs the Emerald flag floated

and its environs the name.

from hundreds of edifices.

Shortly after noon the different divisions of the Ance at Order of Habermans and the other tasks succeeding paraded. Fifteen thousand that have been succeeded to the music of Irish societies paraded. Fifteen thousand mon were in line, marching to the music of Dense crowds filled the streets on the route of march and displayed much enthusiasm.

Laring Memorial Service.

Memorial services in honor of the late Hon. Charles F. Loring, of Massachusettes, su-preme regent, keyal Arcanum, who died on January 26, 1892, were held in the large hall of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening. Notwithstanding the bad weather evening. Notwithstanding the bad weather the meeting was well attended, and the various councils in this city were repre-

sented.

Mayor Ellyson presided over the meeting and Itev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., of Broad-street Methodist church, offered a tervent prayer. Mr. Hadden S. Watkins sang "Some Sweet Day," Captain Frank W. Cuningham sang "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters" and Mr. Oscar E. Lohman "Bright Beyond." Major Cast Mathagas played the accompaniment on Kirk Mathews played the accompaniment on

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., pastor Second Baptist, who was introduced by Mayor Elly. son, in an appropriate manner, made the me-morial address and gave an interesting sketch or the life of the departed. He was followed by Senator William Lovenstein, who ex-Calisch, of the synagogue Beth Ahaba, was the next speaker on the programme, but was prevented by sickness from being present.

After a few brief remarks by Mr. Charles W. Harwood the meeting adjourned.

The dining-room of Mr. W. T. Haucock's residence on Twenty-ninth street, Libby Hill, suffered considerably by fire yesterday afternoon, but the loss, about \$500, is covered by insurance. The flames originated from a turnace, and had made good headway before discovered by members of the family. The fire was extinguished without the aid of the department.

THE MERRY SONS OF ERIN and flowers enhanced the able decorations of TO EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY PRODUCTS.

The Charter of the Society Accepted_Crooked Electric Light Poles - News From the City of Manchester.

> MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES,) Twelfth and Hull streets.
> Branch Office, 1104 Decatur street.

A meeting of the Chesterfield Agricultural Society was held yesterday morning in the office of Messrs, Augustine Royall & Co. The following members were present: Messra. Howard Swineford, John B. Watkins, William I. Clopton, C. Meade, Thomas Davis. Ben. P. Owen, Jr., P. C. Warwick, M. A. Coz? bill, John E. Taylor, Henry Harnish and John Lester.

In the absence of President W. W. Baker, who is in Philadelphia, Mr. Swineford, the vice-president, took the chair.

Major P. C. Warwick offered the following which was adopted

Resolved. That the charter submitted by the committee, passed January 28, 1822, by the General Assembly, be approved, and a committee of seven be authorized to prepare committee of seven be authorized to prepare a plan for securing the necessary amount of subscription to the capital stock of the Chesterfield Agricultural Society: and that a committee of three be appointed to prepare such by-laws as may be necessary to carry out said charter, and that said committees be appointed by the president of the society.

Mr. Cogual said he thought it would be a good thing for the society to use the funds in hand for getting up a county exhibit at the

hand for getting up a county exhibit at the State Exposition. A committee was appointed to arrange for this exhibit.

The society adjourned to meet at the call of the president. Another meeting will be held some time next month.

UGLT ELECTRIC POLYS.

In Richmond there is a city ordinance which requires corporations and companies using wires through the streets to use the same poles. This prevents an accumulation of poles on the streets.

The Manchester Council thinks it best that each company put up its own poles, and after awhile Hull street will be as full of electric wire poles as Semmes street now is of yellow

There seems to be no rule as to what kind of poles are to be used, and while some are of a nice octagon shape, others have no form of comeliness about them. On the contrary, they are of a very ungainly appearance, and from the crookedness of some seem to have been cut from a forest over which had swept PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. Eddie L. Vaden, formerly of this city, now of Birmingham. Ala., is quite sick.
Mr. George C. Anderson, who was hurt Tuesday night at the Richmond paper mill, was doing as well as could be expected yester-

Mr. S. Begly, foreman of the men who are engaged in putting up the poles for the city electric lights, was quite painfully hurt yesterday morning by a pole falling on his foot, which was badly masked. He was taken into the drugstore of Mr. A. T. Snellings, where the wound was dressed. He was afterwards sent to his home in Richmond. It is feared that one of the bones in his foot is broken.

Mr. A. J. White yesterday received a letter from Mr. J. T. Haynes, of Kaleigh, N. C., offering him \$125 for his celebrated pointer dog, Harry. Mr. Haynes has just sold the sire of Harry for \$500. Mr. White says he could not think of parting with his dog for

that amount of money.

Mr. Warner L. Wormelev has returned from King William county, whither he was called on account of the extreme illness of his father, Dr. Carter W. Wormeley. The latter is very much improved.

Mr. Cobb, on Fifteenth and Perry streets, is entertaining Mr. Madison Flanagan and son,

of Cumberland county.

Master Machinist Thomas W. Gentry is off

on an inspection tour of the North Carolina shops of the Danville system. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Cowardin-avenue Christian church people are building a nice study at the church for their new pastor, Rev. W. C. Moon, Mr. Richard Catlett died Wednesday night

at the residence of his son in Chesterfied county, about one mile from Manchester. The decessed was in his seventy-third year. He had been sek for some time. Mr. Callett was highly thought of by all of his friends and neighbors. The remains will be taken this morning via the Riehmond and Alleghany railroad to his former home in Goochland county for interment. Range of thermometer at Times Bureau vesterday: 7 A. M., 32 12 M., 35; 6 P. M., 33, A number of Manchesterians attended the

St. Patrick's celebration in Richmond yester-

Association Notes.

Mr. W. R. Haight, office secretary of the State executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, is at present in Harri-sonburg assisting the board of directors in canvassing the town for funds to carry on their work during the present year. State Secretary H. O. Williams returned

last evening from a visit to Staunton and Harrisonburg and will leave to day for Bluefield, W. Va., where he expects to organize a railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association. On next Tue-day, March 22d, he will visit Radford in the interest of the railroad work in connection with the Association,

Mr. S. A. Taggart, one of the secretaries of the international committee, will reach Richmond on Saturday and remain here for two days. He will address a meeting of young men in the Association building on Sunday, and will speak at Richmond College on Monday. In company with Mr. H. O. Williams, the State secretary, he will visit several points in the State during the next ten days in the interest of the extension Mr. F. S. Brockman, one of the college sec-

retaries of the international committaiso come to Richmond on Saturday.

The Patrol Wagon.

The Finance Committee of the City Council held another meeting yesterday afternoon which was taken up by the consideration of the budget of the next fiscal year. The adthe budget of the flext fiscal year. The advisability of securing a patrol wagon for the Police Department was ventilated at some length, and it is very probable that the committee will appropriate the necessary funds. The floard of Police Commissioners are willing to purchase a natrol wagon if the Finance Committee will allow them \$1,300 a year for its maintenance. The patrol wagon has done very good service in other large cities, and will no doubt prove beneficial in Richmond. It will require two drivers and two horses to run the wagon. Seven call stations are to be established in the various parts of the city, from which the wagon can be ordered at any time of the day or night.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: W. E. Crostic and W. E. Pol. lard to Louis C. Gisselbrecht, stock, fixtures, &c., in bar-room No. 1322 east Main street, 8025.

street, 8025.
Louisa A. Evans to Lizzie E., wife of Walter D. Moses, 52½ feet on north side of Franklin street near Sixth, \$5,000.
F. H. McGuire, special commissioner, to F. Sitterding, 18½ feet on north side of Jackson street between Clarke and Price, \$1,050. . Henry Alchin to Charles W. Hub bard, 193 acres on Willis Church road, \$1,800 Joseph & William H. Brown from C. L.

Denoon trustee. 33 feet on east side of Thirty-second street between O and P. \$3.5. James Hughes to W. R. Brackett, 10 acres on Central road, \$59.

The New Pastor.

Mr. George D. Pearman, clerk of the Vena-ble-street Eaptist church, is in receipt of a second letter from Mr. Cade, their pastor-elect. The latter states that he will reach Richmond the night of March Sist. He will be received by a committee and execute. be received by a committee and escorted to the courch, where a reception will be held. The programme will embrace music, addresses and a supper. Mr. Cade will be introduced to his new charge and a very fraternal feast is expected. He will begin his pastoral duties April 1st, and until the arrival of his family will be the guest of various ily will be the guest of various members of the church.

Officers of the Locametive Works,

At the annual meeting of the stockhoiders of the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works held on Monday, 14th instant, the following officers were elected: William R. Trigg, president Joseph Bryan, vice-president: George F. Jones, secretary; William G.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Ida Lealie Took Half an Ounce of Lauda. num-The Cause.

Ida Leslie took about a half of an ounce of laudanum yesterday and for several hours was pretty close to the border of the shadow land. Ida boards at the corner of Tenth and Cary streets and her landlady is Daisy Cooper, who more than once has been before the po-lice court for misconduct.

Ida Leslie came to Richmond from Salem,

Va., and is a woman of about thirty years of age. She has a daughter, who is of too tender years to comprehend all of the misconduct of the mother. Ida became infatuated, or thought she did, with a man named Charles Stransberg, and for a long time basked in the sunshine of his apparent affection.

On Wedgesday, evening information came On Wednesday evening information came to Ida at Tenth and Cary streets that the idol of her so-called heart was dailying with the affections of another. She, a woman scorned, was touched with a stock of that fury of was touched with a stock of that fary of which perdition is short, sought the transient abode of Stransberg and proceeded to make "Rome howl." The women into whose keep-ing Stransberg had temporarily placed him-self came to the front and elected ida from The entire group were arrested and were discharged in the police court yes-

erday morning.
Ida was still suffering from the loss of her lose was still suffering from the loss of her love and went to the drug store of Mr. T. Roberts Baker on Main street, near Tenth. A bottle of laudanum was purchased, and as she left the door she asked the clerk. Mr. Stone, if that was enough to kill her. The druggist told her that the duantity was sufficient, and she replied that she was going to drink it all. Mr. Stone watched from the next corner where the woman went, and immediately resorted the matter to the Chief of mediately reported the matter to the Chief of Police. Two officers at ones went to the house and found that the woman had actually taken the poison. She had retired to her room deliberately disrobed herself and then swallowed the fatal dose. The ambulance was telephoned for and Dr. Siegel administered the necessary antidotes, and within two

tered the necessary antidotes, and within two hours she was beyond dancer.

A Time reporter visited the dings-looking house at Tenth and Cary streets early in the afternoon. A number of the acquaintances of Ida were engaged in the upper hall in walking her up and down as if in training for a six days' pedestrian contest. The Loctor had said she must be kept awake and her fast friends were making things live, y for the erstwhile candidate for burial ceremonies. Idawas in a fairly good condition hast evening, and will probably be in her usual shape to-day. day.

St. Joseph's Day.

St. Joseph's day, March 19th, will be kept Yery religiously at the Little Sisters of the Poor this year. They will give the annual dinner to their old people, which they will serve themselves, as the house is too crowded to permit the circulation of their friends in to permit the circulation of their friends in the dining rooms, as in the preceding years. Mass will be said on that morning for all the benefactors, the blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day and will terminate with benediction at 4 P. M., given by the Right Rev. A. Van de Vyver. There will be benediction every day during

the octave at the same hon Their annual pound party will commence to morrow, and will continue all the following week. Donations of all kinds, money, gro-ceries, dry goods and wearing apparel, will be

gratefully received.

Articles may be left with the following:
Mr. J. M. Higgins, Seventeenth and Franklin
streets, Mr. Christian, 814 east Main streets,
Mr. John Rankin, Pine and Cary streets Mr.
Philip Ryan, north Seventeenth street; Mr.
George Billey, Eighth and Cary streets; Mrs.
Mahony, Eighteenth and Venable streets, gratefully received.

Struck the Commonwealth's Astorney. Mr. Harry Smith last evening received a Mr. Harry Smith last evening received a blow in the face from the fist of Samuel B. Hirshberg, and returned it in kind. Mr. Smith, who as is well-known is the Commonwealth's attorney of the city and a candidate for re-election, entered Messerschmidt's saloon at No. 1817 east Main street to canvass his constituency, and was accosted by Hirshberg. He referred to a remark made by Mr. Smith some days previous, and asked if it was meant for him. Mr. Smith replied that it was not, and that he was not aware that was meant for him. Mr. Smith replied that it was not, and that he was not aware that Mr. Hirshberg was in hearing at the time. The latter was persistent in his remarks, and Mr. Smith finally resented his insult with the result abovementioned. Immediately after the altercation Mr. Smith went to a meeting of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the many latter was the same of the Old Lander with the Old Lander lominion Club, and while speaking was in-termited by firshberg, who noisily entered and accosted him. Hirshberg was removed from the hall and later was arrested for disorjury is of a slight character and will result to no inconvenience except perhaps an unsight

The ladies of the Oakwood Memorial Asso-ciation held a meeting at the Third Presbyte-rian church at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon rian church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Christian in the chair. Owing to the very inclement weather the attendance was small. However, a good deal of routine business was transacted. The cleaning of the Confederate monument in Cakwood cemetery was given to Mr. William H. Goodliff & Co.

The committee on contributions reported that quite an amount of money had already been collected to defray the expenses of Memorial day, and that a good deal more was needed. The question of decorating the graves will be considered at the next meeting. It will be held on the first Tuseday in April at 5 P. M. in the brick school-house of St. John's church. John's church.

The Pharmacy Beard.

The annual examination of the State Board

of Pharmacy was continued vesterday in the hall of the House of Delegates. The papers submitted yesterday by the board were on chemistry, toxicology and posology. The large number of applicants were busily engaged all day with these subjects, as the last paper was turned in after dark last evening. The board was closely occulast evening. The board was closely occu-pied at the Capitol last evening with the examination of the papers, and their deliber ations will probably consume all of today. Dr. Hall, of Fredericksburg, the recently appointed president of the board, arrived restready, and will assist in the final examination of the remaining papers.

Baston Councilmen. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the City Council held a called meeting in the City Engineer's office last evening to make arrangements for a proper recepti the visiting councilmen from Boston, who will arrive here this evening at 70% o'clock. It was decided that a sub-committee consisting of Captain Curtis, the chairman, and Mesers. Fergusson and Hardwicke should call on the Boston delegation at the Exchange Hotel about 9 o'clock this evening. To-morrow the visitors will be taken to the new City Hall. which they intend to subject to a toorough inspection, with a view of having the building reproduced in Boston. The balance of the day will be spent in sight-seeing.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

Hon. George D. Wise reached the city yesterday afternoon. Miss Bettie Jewett has returned from a pleasant visit to Midlothian. The funeral of Miss Delia Joseph Higgins

will take place from St. Peter's cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Campbell, of Sussex county, Va., who has been visiting Miss Pollard, of west Grace street, has returned home.

formed of the appointment of Hugo Arnal as consul for Venezuela at Norfolk. At the Henrico County Court yesterday Thomas Savage, William Savage and Charles Kain were tried for killing a dog and fined #3

The Governor was yesterday officially in-

Miss Pelouze and her friend, Miss Under-hill, of Jersey City, left Thursday for a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Frank H. Pelouze, of Washington.

Mr. A. D. Gordon, whose store and dwelling at No. 1601 Winder street (darvietown), was destroyed by fire Sunday, March 6th, will Mr. Andrew J. Wood has been elected as the representative of Friendship Lodge, I. O.

O. F., in the Graud Lodge, which meets in Richmond Tuesday, April 12th. William L. Nelson has just returned from the West, where he attended the marriage of his lister, Miss Marie Nelson, to Mr. George B. Teasdale, of St. Louis Mo.

Mr. William H. Graham, formerly professor at Blacksburg, Va. left the city Monday for Sewance, the University of the South, where he goes to fill the chair of finance and political economy.

City Circuit Court.

John Vickers yesterday, through counsel, sued out a writ of habeas corpus. Vickers is an inmate of the penitentiary, and claims that he is illegally detained therein. The writ was made returnable next Saturday. W. R. Booker qualified to practice law in

The case of Louisa M. Wilburn, administratrix of W. H. Wilburn, against the Rich-mond and Danville railroad was docketed by mond and Danville railroad was docasted by consent, and a compromise verdict of \$3,000 was rendered the plaintiff. This was an action for damages for the death of the said W. H. Wilburn, and \$10,000 were claimed. R. M. Bolling entered suit against H. S. Jennings and E. James Granger for \$77.

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The capital stock is to be \$5,000. The principal office is to be in Richmond, and the Association can have normore than five acres

The officers are: James E. Taylor, Henrico county, president; Anton H. Thermer, Richmond, secretary and treasurer, and Polk Miller, J. F. Jackson, E. M. Zacharias and T. L. Courtney, Jr., Richmond, and John B. Cooper, Winder, Henrico county.

News From the Heights. The bad weather has temporarily suspended

operations on the viaduet.

Mrs. J. H. Barton, Mrs. Lamb and Miss
Narcisa Barton leave to-morrow for Memphis,
Little Rock and other southern cities. Among those who have recently purchased on the Heights are Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, Mr. Charles W. Clemmitt, Mr. Josiah Ryland, Charles W. Clemmitt, Mr. Josiah Ryland, Rev. Dr. T. P. Bell, and Mr. R. E. Craig. All of these gentlemen will erect handsome bouses. That of Mr. Craig will be adjoining that of Mr. Barton, and will be one of the

pressing him into service as pastor of their new church.
Rev. L. W. Burton lately conducted a mission at the Heights, and Bishop Randolph will confirm a class of ten at an early date.

Enest in the town. Dr. Pitt will build on St. John's street, and the Esptists are talking of

The Picule in Palestine.

The frience in the Holy Land increases with the facilities for reaching it and the number of visitors grows larger every year, it is so rife of the memories of the time of Christ that the Christian world will never time of its revelations. Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, who is one of the most interesting manager in the South will lecture to-night speakers in the South, will lecture to-night on Holy Land at the Clay-street Baptist church, taking as his subject "A Pienie in Palestine." This lecture is full of interesting facts and brimming over with fun.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SNOW Washington, March 17. For Virginia: Snow in the morning; clearing during the evening; fair weather Saturday; northeasterly winds, shifting to western.
For North Carolina: Bain, followed by clearing weather; fair Saturday; colder in southeast portion.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 18, 1802.

PORT OF WEST POINT, MARCH 17, 1892.

Steamship City of Atlanta, Dole, New York, general cargo; steamship Charlotte, Bennett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo; steamship Eim City, Marshall, Walkerton, passengers

SAILED. Steamship Charlotte, Baltimore, passengers

LAMBERT'S POINT, MARCH 17, 1892. Steamship Nutfield, Galveston, Liverpool.

LOADED.

Schooners B. C. French, Boston; J. A. Beckerman, Warrsn, R. I. Barge Lizzie H., Boston.

DRY GOODS, &c. Woodward & Lothron, TEMPLE

CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

Our offerings of REMNANTS for FRIDAY, March 18th, will be of unusual interest, because we have been holding special sales in connection with our spring opening. The result of this is that we have a much larger display of Remnants than usual,

50 remnants of Check and Plaid Muslins, from 1 to 45; vards, 6c. a yard.

22 remnants of Crash Towelling from % to 35; vards, 6c. to 50c, each. 6 small remnants of Huck Towelling for

1 Heavy Wrapper Blanket, slightly faded on one side only, gray with white polka dots. Originally \$7.50, itemnant Price \$0.

3 Mitcheline Quilts, slightly soiled, size 60x 4 inches, colors, 1 Pink, 1 vellow, 1 Blue, Originally \$2.50, Remnant Frice \$1.75, Japanese finish warranted fast colors.

1 Extra Large Colored Quilt, slightly soiled. Originally \$2.75, Remnant Price \$2. 1 White Crochet Quilt, size 60x84 inches, badly soiled. Originally 75c., Remnant Price

3 Remnants of Canton Flaunel, 18 and 25c. 2 Remnants of White Jean, 15c, each, 2 Remnants of Heavy Duck, 20c, each, 4 Remnants of Outing Cloth, 5c, a yard, 2 Remnants Yard Wide Percale, Sc. a yard.

MANTEL BORDERINGS. 13 Remnants of Felt Mantel Lambrequins.

12 inches wide, embroidered in tinsel; colors, Olive Green, Garnet and Sapphire. Originally 12 Rennants of Felt Mantel Lambrequins, 11 inches wife, with Flush heading Picot edge and Tinsel embroidery. Originally 50c. a yard, Remnant Price 25c. a yard.

3 Remnants of Felt Mantel Lambrequins. 3 inches wide, with 4-inch Plush heading,

35 Remnants of Art Drapery, 32 to 36 inches wide: colors, Old Rose, Blue and Brown, Originally 1. je., Remnant Price te a yard— I to 6 yards in piece.

18 Remnants Silkaline, 32 to 36 inches wide, Old Gold. Pink, Cream, Old Rose, Yellow, Red and White with colored figures, Ps. to 6's yards. Criginally 17c., Remnant price 12'sc. a yard.

Price \$2. 1 Men's Wool Jacket, dark brown, size 36. Originally \$3. Remnant Price \$2.50.

1 Reform Cotton Undervest, very heavy cotton, size 55, soiled, Originally \$1.25, Remnant Price 75c.

1 Brown-Mixed Undervest, heavy, one-half wood (American Hosiery Company), sotled, size 33. Originally \$1.00, Remnant Price \$1. 5 Windsor Ties, navy blue with white figures. Originally 50c., reduced to 21c.

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL Railway and Warehouse Co.

NEW YORK, March 17, 1892.

TO THE HOLDERS OF SECURITIES OF THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY AND OF ITS AUXILIARY CORPORATIONS:

The committee appointed on behalf of the stockholders of the TERMINAL COMPANY submits for your approval a plan of reorganization, dated March 1, which is lodget with the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of New York. Under this plan the following new securities of a consolidated corporation are to be

Securities to be Issued.

FOUR PER CENT. 35-YEAR GOLD BONDS, TO BE SE-CURED BY FIRST MORT-GEGE ON ALL THE PROP. ERTY AND EQUIPMENT OF A NEW COMPANY, IN-TEREST PAYABLE QUAR-

TERLY......\$170,000.000 FIVE PER CENT. PREFERRED STOCK (NON-CUMULA-TIVE), VOTE OF MAJORI-TY OF PREFERRED STOCK REQUISITE TO AUTHOR. IZE ANY ADDITIONAL

MORTGAGE ON PROPER-

TY COVERED BY FIRST

MORTGAGE..... 70,000,000 COMMON CAPITAL STOCK 110,000,000

TOTAL....\$350,000,000 Holders of securities of the RICH. MOND TERMINAL COMPANY, the RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY and the EAST TEN-NESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILWAY COMPANY and their allied corporations are invited to deposit the same with the CENTRAL TRUST COM-PANY, against its negotiable receipts,

change, and to become parties to the plan. The method of exchange and of distribut on of the new securities is set forth in detail in the Plan o' Reorganization.

which are to be listed on the Steck Ex-

Holders of Richmond Terminal Preferred and Common Stock and Richmond Terminal Five Per Cent, Collateral Trust Bonds are invited to subscribe to the cash fund of \$14,-585,640, which is to be applied to meet the cash requirements of the plan, upon the following terms:

one-thousand-dollar Five Per Cent, Collateral Trust Bonds is entitled to subscribe for \$1,000 of said fund. For each \$1,500 of such cash subscription the subscriber is to receive \$2,000 of the new Fours and \$700 of the new Preferred Stock. Holders of lesser amounts than 100 shares

Each holder of 100 shares of said Common

or Preferred Stock, and each holder of ten

or ten thousand dollars of bonds may subscribe and become entitled to new securities in the same proportion, Subscribers must sign and deliver to the

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY a form of

acceptance of right to subscribe, which will be furnished by the Trust Company. All subscriptions must be made on or before the 14th day of April, 1892, and at the time of making such subscription the holder of the bonds or stock on which the subscription is made must deposit the same with the Central Trust Company and become a party to the Plan of Reorganization. The names of the subscribers will be registered by the Central Trust Company, and the right to the subscription shall belong to the registered subscriber, and shall not follow a sale of the bond or of the stock or of the receipts representing the same. If on the 14th day of April, 1892, any portion of said cash fund shall remain unsubscribed, the Committee charged with the execution of this plan will offer to the registered subscribers the right to subscribe to the unsubscribed balance of the said fund upon such terms as the Committee may fix. The right to make such additional sub-

scription must be exercised on or before April 25, 1892. The allotment of subscriptions shall be made by the Committee at the expiration of the period last referred to, the Committee reserving the right to allot from any unsubscribed balance of said fund an amount less than the amount of the additional subscrip-

tion. Holders of said Five Per Cent. Collateral Trust Bonds and of the Preferred and Common Stock may deposit their securities with said depository, and become parties to the reorganization plan without subscribing to the \$14.588,640 cash fund, if they shall elect to

do so. A bankers' syndicate has been formed which has guaranteed the entire subscription.

sufficient securities have been deposited, the Plush applique figures, Tinsel embroniery and Picot edge. Originally \$1.15 a yard. Remnant Price 60c.—11/2 to 3 yards in each that the plan has become effective. Committee will announce by advertisement Moneys arising from the subscription shall not be used by the Committee until such an-

When in the judgment of the Committee

nouncement shall have been made. Copies of the Plan of Reorganization and forms of acceptance and assignment of right to subscribe may be obtained at the CEN-TRAL TRUST COMPANY, 5; Wall street.

Deposits of securities under the plan must be made on or before April 14, 1852, unless the Committee shall extend the time therefor. Applications will immediately be made to 3 Men's Wool Jackets, dark brown, two size one size 3:. Originally \$2.50, Remnant list the reorganization certificates of deposit

on the Stock Exchange. MESSES. H. C. FAHNESTOCK AND J. KENNEDY TOD have been invited, and have consented, to become members of the Com-

New York, March 17, 1832.

FREDERIC P. OLCOTT, Chairman: OLIVER H. PAYNE. FREDERICK D. TAPPEN, WILLIAM H. PERKINS. HENRY BUDGE, Committee.

GEORGE S. ELLIS, Secretary, 54 Wall street, New York.